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of a dazzling white, and as soon as the flies have quitted the cocoon, it be may used without any preparatory precaution; it is made up of the purest and finest cotton; there is no refuse, no inferior quality in it; every part is as fine and beautiful as can be imagined."

M. D. Lozieres, the author of this memoir, urges the Americans to preserve and endeavour to increase the fly-carrier, in the same manner and for similar purposes that the breed of the silk-worm is encouraged. He declares, that he has frequently seen so abundant a harvest of the animal-cotton, that in the space of two hours, he could collect the quantity of one hundred pints, French measure. Moreover, animal cotton is attended with none of the difficulties which occur in the preparation of vegetable cotton, and it requires less time and less trouble to procure it; and there seems to him no doubt that it will stand the competition with silk and with vegetable cotton: these, when applied to wounds, serve only to inflame and envenom; but the animal cotton may be used as lint, without the smallest inconvenience.

Philosophical Mag. Vol. 19.

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